

ried at week-end, -AP Wirephoto.

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It Happened TODAY

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The body of Sarat Chandra Bose, India's firebrand socialist leader, was cremated today on a flower-strewn pyre as the great city of Calcutta attired its business in mourning. The 66-year-old president of the United Socialist Organization and leading left-wing opponent of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died of a heart ailment last night.

Increases in chickenpox—which already has claimed two lives in Toronto in the last three months—and German measles were reported today by Dr. Gordon Jackson, medical health officer. Dr. Jackson said the chickenpox deaths were a rare occurrence as normally there aren't more than one death in five years.

Mohammed Ali, Pakistan high commissioner to Canada, said in Halifax last night that there is no obligation for Commonwealth countries to aid each other in the event of invasion is causing anxiety in Pakistan. "What is the use of remaining in the Commonwealth," he asked the Halifax branch of the United Nations Association of Canada, "if in the event of Indian aggression we can hope for no aid from our sister dominions?"

A delegate to the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League convention in Regina has suggested a sweepstake to help get rid of coyotes and other predators. The chairman of the predator control committee—Charles Agar of Saskatoon—suggests a system in which persons would be given a sweepstake ticket for each predator destroyed. Agar said this system would serve as an incentive. At the same time the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League would know in advance, its budget for predator control.

Two members of the staff of the Russian embassy and their families have left Ottawa to return to the Soviet Union, an embassy spokesman said today. He declined to give the names of the men, saying they were "minor" members of the staff. He added that their departure was a routine transfer.

A day-long, colony-wide strike was recommended today following the government's refusal to appoint a commission to investigate living and working conditions in public hospitals and poor houses in British Guiana. The request for the investigation was made by the powerful Trade Union Council which said the hospitals were not properly operated.

Expulsion For Antics

High spirited students on the campus of the University of Alberta will face expulsion in the future for such offenses as disorderly dances and kidnapping. President Robert Newton warned yesterday.

In a meeting yesterday between the Deans' Council and a committee from the Students' Union, faculty members told the students they must take action to curb and control the student body.

Dean R. M. Hardy commented that, at times, there was "almost anarchy on the campus. There was no student government."

"There is a limit to the amount of high spirits that can be shown on the campus," he said. "If you comment on one fracas in which a group of arts students broke into an engineering lab and one student was knocked unconscious and narrowly escaped serious injury in the ensuing struggle."

Truman Gives Atomic Views

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National Maritime Memorial here. He said this country would continue "to examine every avenue, every possibility of reaching real agreement for effective control."

Thus, the president left the door open for submission of alternative atomic energy control plans within the UN framework. But he insisted that any plan approved by this country be as effective as the so-called Baruch proposals which were summarily rejected by the Russian UN delegation.

FREEDOM VITAL

He made a strong bid for continued support of his European Recovery Program and his "four-point" program of assistance for underdeveloped areas abroad. The president said that the road to peace lay not in strong defense or control of weapons as much as it did in "the growth and expansion of freedom and self-government." He said the primary purpose of ERP, point four and the American program for foreign trade is "the help build world prosperity."

"The Russians, he said, have no such aims, but are embarked on a plan of 'armed imperialism which seeks to extend its influence by force.'"

He did not attack the Soviet

Union by name but concentrated his fire on world Communism which he said is attempting to infiltrate on as many nations as possible "a modern tyranny far worse than that of any ancient Empire."

He ridiculed as untrue Communist assertions that they will bring food, clothing, health and security to the poverty-stricken people of the smaller and less powerful nations.

He said many nations combating the rise of Communism know that Communist claims are not in good faith.

"These people, he said, 'do not want self-determination.' He referred particularly to the millions in Asia, the Far East, Africa and the near east 'who live in poverty and who have never known real freedom of democratic government.'"

"In their present condition, the immediate benefit of steel plowshares, or small pox vaccinations has more appeal than abstract ideas of democracy," he said.

Nature Has Its Way

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Some days you just can't win. Superintendent Walt Lundy had the Western Union office windows boarded up against the strong wind predicted. The winds came, pried the wood loose, buried it into the street and shattered a window.



NATIONAL ANTHEM brings Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Korean president Syngman Rhee to attention following Rhee's recent arrival at Hanaed airport, Tokyo. MacArthur's famous plane "Bataan," which carried President and Mrs. Rhee from Seoul, forms background.

—AP Wirephoto.

Russians Making Bold In World-Rule Scheme

By John I. Steele
Exclusive to the Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson opened the administration's drive for a third Marshall Plan installment by charging yesterday that Russia is seeking world domination with "signs of increasing boldness."

He and foreign aid administrator Paul G. Hoffman appeared before a joint meeting of the senate and house foreign affairs committees to plead for a third-round grant of \$2,500,000,000 to continue the task of rebuilding western Europe's war-torn economy. Hoffman also wants \$150,000,000 left over from this year.

Acheson said the aid program is a "basic element" of the nation's policy of increasing co-operation with "our European friends" in order to prevent further Communist expansion in western Europe.

PROGRESS MADE
"It is in the carrying out of such a policy, in our determination and our will to do it however long it takes and whatever it requires of us, that the frustration of the Kremlin's design for world domination lies," he said.

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Line to Redwater Will Cost Million

System Will Serve City Refinery From Oil Field

An oil pipe line connecting the rich Redwater oil field with Edmonton will be constructed this year by British American Oil Company Limited. It was announced today by Vice-President R. H. C. Harrison, K.C.

The line will be constructed with 100-inch diameter pipe and will cost more than \$1,000,000.

Pipe will transport more than 10,000 barrels of Redwater crude per day.

Survey of the proposed route is now under way and actual construction will be commenced during the summer of 1950 and completed before the end of the year.

The British American company already operates a crude oil gathering system and tank loading facilities in the Redwater area that serve approximately 100 producing wells.

The new pipe line will connect the gathering system with the British American refinery at Edmonton, scheduled for completion early in 1951.

Mr. Harrison also announced erection in Edmonton this summer of facilities for loading crude oil into tankers at the British American Calgary refinery.

Hearing Adjoined

Charged with uttering forged documents, Edward Curran, 40, known as Edward J. Curran, appeared in supreme court yesterday when the hearing was set over to April.

Mrs. Alice McKee Dies In Edmonton

Resident of Edmonton for 41 years, Mrs. Alice Maude McKee of 9013 St. Avenue, died yesterday.

Mrs. McKee was born in 1868 in church and women's auxiliary work. During the First Great War she was connected with R.C.M.P. activities on behalf of servicemen and was associated with the British Navy Chapter.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Church congregation.

Yesterday in Toronto, Mrs. McKee was survived by her husband, Harold Fletcher McKee, and one son, Robert Alexander of Soba Beach.

She has seven brothers: Frank, Ralph, John, Harry, Fred and Ralph. She also has three sisters: Mrs. C. McGinnis, Mrs. A. Bird, and Miss Isabel McKee, all of Toronto.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

As early as 1880, the Netherlands had a regular twice-daily mail and passenger service between Amsterdam and The Hague.

Traffic Court Excuses Are Many From Motorists

Often it's referred to as "alibi" court.

That's the jokester's name for the daily traffic court where motorists trot out their best excuses for violations of traffic rules and regulations.

Yesterday in Edmonton's "alibi court" a near record of 58 citizens appeared before Magistrate J. W. MacCallum and 30 of them paid \$5 and costs for failing to have license plates "firmly attached" to front and back of car.

Some excuses were: "It was the first time I drove the car after I lost the plate."

"My car was being towed and the chain broke off the license plate."

"I've bought two front plates already and they break right off."

"I had the license plate firmly attached, but the carbody over the radiator slipped down and covered it."



GETTING ready for legislative seasons opening Thursday, Alex McPhee, caretaker, shines the mace.



ROLLING out rug is Bill Howson, foreman caretaker, then comes job of rolling out wrinkles in 100 feet of it.



GOVERNMENT chauffeur since May, Emil Busache, signal corps veteran, is both driver and mechanic.

Wage Rate Not Talked

Officers of the street railway union today flatly denied a report they will ask a 14-cent an hour wage boost to compensate for "extra work" involved in calling out street numbers.

"There have been no negotiations between local 580 and the city," said W. R. Engley, president of Edmonton local of the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

DENY WAGE INCREASE "This is just a pure dream someone has dreamed up. There is not an ounce of truth in it."

A union bargaining committee is expected to meet city officials later this week to discuss wage increases, pensions, working conditions and holidays, he stated.

City Transit officials denied they had offered four cents an hour boost to bus operators.

"The Bulletin printed a report regarding the rumored wage increase. It was based on the statement of two union members who claimed they had attended a recent meeting when the matter was discussed."

OPPOSE CALLING STREETS The union will oppose any attempt to require operators to call out all street numbers, said secretary Fred Hillingsley.

"They are willing to call out all main transfer points, hospitals, bus and railway terminals and other main centers."

"Speeded up schedules make it impossible. Street cars used to travel at nine miles per hour per scheduled mile. The new buses travel at 12 to 14 miles an hour with only one operator," he said.

More Fishing For Wabaman

About 10,000 pounds of white fish were caught yesterday in the monthly haul at Lake Wabaman. It was announced by the provincial fish and game branch.

The branch allows fishing operations for one day each month during the winter and in yesterday's catch the department recorded more than 1,000 licence grants to operators for the day.

Last month's haul produced only 90,000 pounds but prices then were from 10 to 15 cents a pound, while yesterday's catch will not be beyond 10 cents.

The branch plans a maximum of 200,000 pounds on any one haul.

Most of the catch will be marketed in New York City, officials said.

Air Force Vets Meet In Calgary

Large group of Edmonton veterans are expected to attend annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association (AFA) to be held next Saturday at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary.

Annual reports of President Air Vice-Marshal George Howland and Vice-President Wing Cmdr. D. R. Jacob, both of Edmonton, will be given.

Resolutions for the Dominion convention in Ottawa next May, will be considered.

Parents Meeting

See Cadet Parents' Association of Edmonton will hold its annual general meeting of HMCS Nunsuch at 8 o'clock. A lounge will follow the business meeting.

Flying Time Reduction Planned on Coastal Hop

Trans-Canada Airlines' flying time from Edmonton to Vancouver will be shortened 40 to 45 minutes sometime next fall.

Route will be cut about 180 miles, George A. McGregor, TCA president, said today. He is on an inspection tour of the western section of his company's routes.

"This summer we will install three radio beacons and two radio range stations in the difficult country between Edmonton and the coast," he said.

Fourth TCA transcontinental flight will be established in the spring. It will go either non-stop from Winnipeg to Vancouver or to Calgary, Mr. McGregor revealed.

The company plans to arrive at the coast by the end of the year. The northern route will take care of the northern routes.

TCA will continue using North Stars for a few years yet.

"It will be 18 months to two years before we will be using any new types of aircraft. Turbo-jets and other recent developments are all right for military use. But an airline has to watch its accounts. We'll take time and watch developments," he said.

Mr. McGregor said he "sincerely hoped" Edmonton would not move its airport from the present site to Port Arthur.

He served as division commander of White River, Ont. later as travelling officer of the Canadian Pacific, where he was made assistant auditor of disbursements.

In 1929, on the organization of the Northern Alberta Railway, in 1928 Mr. Kavanagh was sent to Montreal offices of the Canadian Pacific, where he was made assistant auditor of disbursements.

He is a past master of the Ivanhoe Lodge, AF and AM; the Scottish Rite Lodge of Perfection, and the Chapter of Rose Croix and a member of the Alberta consistory.

Skunk Shoots First TACOMA, Wash. — (UPI)—Soldiers at Fort Lewis had to shoot the animal but the skunk shot first. A relief guard had to take over the post, 30 paces away.

Pakistan's high grade chrome deposits are the second largest in the world.

A film, entitled "A Great Day For Flying," was shown. Mr. Mooney told how airline personnel and modern scientific methods, flight planning and forecasting combine to make air transportation a dependable, fast and comfortable means of travel.

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WHITECOURT ELK MOVE

Comparative liberty for about 24 elk from Elk Island Park will be given the animals, tomorrow or Friday when they will be transported by truck and turned loose in the Whitecourt area.

Elk population is beginning to overwork Elk Island Park and arrangement for transfer of the animals was made by the provincial game branch in co-operation with the Northern Alberta Fish and Game League.

Man Sought

Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has received a request to assist locating Harry Steinke, 70, born in Carleton Place, Ont.

He is sought by a nephew, Waldemar Strickel, Germany.

The committee also accepted for safekeeping the sign from Grand Central Hotel, now being demolished, to be made for the MacDonald hotel extension. It was the first hotel built in the city.

"The committee at present has no facilities whatever for exhibiting such priceless relics of this city's early history," a committee member said.

Edmonton Man Relations Chief

Donald E. McLeod, 33, son of Louis-C. George H. McLeod, 104 street, has been appointed supervisor of public relations for TCA in Montreal.

Mr. McLeod is a graduate of University of Alberta. He joined TCA in 1942 and until this appointment was supervisor of publication. He married the former Peggy Spruille of Cranbrook, B.C., also a U of A graduate.

Body Is Found

PORT BASKATCHEWAN, Feb. 23.—Body of Mrs. Alex P. Porikos, 61, was found hanging in her farm home, half a mile from Wabaman corner, Saturday. Her husband was in bed at the time.

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Here's timely thrift news for women who are daily giving more thought to spring fashions and realize the importance of having them fitted over the right type of foundation.

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Regular 12.50 "Flexees" Combinations for 6.50

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In fact he has devised his entire business career since coming to Edmonton to promoting that ideal.

As a matter of simple record the lean and energetic Mr. Jackshaw started his own particular long-range clean-up program with the establishment of the Hygienic Diaper Service here in 1940. He's still cleaning-up with this one, in a manner of speaking.

LAUNDRY FOR FAMILY
In practically no time at all Mr. Jackshaw came to the decision that he was being unfair to the rest of the family so the Hygienic Diaper Service naturally and inevitably developed in 1945 into the Hygienic Laundry—an enterprise which he still heads and which will maintain one of its several depots in the new Smile and Shine shop.

With the opening of the "Smile and Shine" shop, dedicated to keeping a high polish on the shoes of Edmontonians, Mr. Jackshaw is about ready to take care of customers from top to toe.

COLORFUL PLACE
"Dr. Chapeau," incidentally, brought his Edmonton Hat Cleaners over from the Empire Building to share quarters with the green leather and chrome chairs of the shoe shine shop.

The busy Mr. Jackshaw was born and raised on a farm nearshaw, Alta., where he remained long enough to decide he preferred a business career.

He came to Edmonton and the diaper service by way of Lacombe. His new shoe shine location is the last word in color and appointments to suit his own undoubted fair for business enterprise—and the customers desire for comfort and service.

The new "Smoke and Shine" will also have a tobacco counter and coke bar when it goes into operation tomorrow morning, Mr. Jackshaw says.

Past to complete the biography, the "Smoke and Shine" proprietor is a member of the Royal Order of the Moose and fills in odd moments by beating the drums with an orchestra he is helping to organize.

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Marvin Pickard, Mrs. K. Carter and Mrs. Jackshaw. Shine operators are John Danyluk, Kenny Jackshaw and Bill Kostyniuk.

Intervention by Chevrier Forced CN To Buy N.S. Coal

Exclusive to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Former Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll (Lib. Iversness-Richmond) charged in parliament yesterday that the CN in 1940 cancelled a contract for 65,000 tons of Nova Scotia coal.

Carroll, chairman of the Royal Commission on coal in 1946, said the railway cancelled the contract in June and July of 1940. The Nova Scotia coal industry had to ask Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier to intervene to have the contract renewed and fulfilled, he said.

Carroll levelled the charge after Chevrier read two letters to the house dealing with the coal shortage that forced the railway to reduce service by 25 per cent. Dec. 28, 1940. They were written to the minister by Donald Gordon, new president and chairman of the railway, and H. C. Vaughn, former president.

The letters blamed the reduced coal stocks and curtailment of service on the American coal strikes.

During the debate, sitting opposition leader Gordon Graydon dis-

agreed with Chevrier that the CN was buying all the coal it could get from Canadian mines.

Graydon suggested that the CN should adopt a policy of using Canadian coal to give work to Canadian coal miners.

The minister said in 1940, 1940, and at the present time the railway was buying all the coal it could get from mines on the east coast and in western Canada.

"That is not my information," Graydon said. He did not elaborate further.

Chevrier told the house that in 1940 the total receipts of Canadian and U.S. bituminous coal by the railway was 5,100,000 tons. Of that 2,600,000 tons was Canadian coal, 2,500,000 U.S. coal for Canadian lines and 500,000 tons for American lines.

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DELLAH" 11:30, 2:01, 4:32,
7:03, 9:35.
STRAND—"BATTLE-
GROUND"

Easing Asked Of Comic Ban

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Canadian comic book producers yesterday asked the federal government to reduce the severity of a law passed last year by parliament banning crime comic books.

A brief placed before Justice Minister Garton by the Comic Magazine Industry Association of Canada suggested:

1. That the law be amended so that while it will be illegal to sell crime comic books to children, this would not apply to adults.
2. That before anyone is proceeded under the law, the provincial attorney-general should give consent.
3. That the prosecution be required to prove the bookkeeper or distributor knew of the contents of suspected crime comic books. It contended that it was unfair to adult readers to ban crime comic books from sale altogether. The ban should have applied only to children.

Ask Federal Aid For East's Drunks

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—The federal government was asked last night in the commons to assist organizations attempting to combat excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages, particularly in Ontario and Quebec.

Dr. Pierre Gauthier (L-Portneuf) said frightening amounts of money are being spent annually on alcoholic liquor.

During 1949 Imperial Oil completed 380 wells in Alberta at a drilling cost of \$300,000 or about \$800 per well.

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Tyronne Power, a Marco Polo among movie stars, will continue his travelling ways.

Hollywood's most travelled actor is working here for the first time in two years. He has made films in Mexico, Italy, North Africa and Britain; he leaves next month to make a picture in the Philippines. I asked him when he would give up his globe-trotting and settle down.

"There's time enough for that," he answered. "In my travels, I've seen too many old people sitting around the decks of boats and trying to enjoy trips they had waited too long to take."

"Naturally I'm lucky to be able to take these trips while I'm still young enough to enjoy them. I'm not letting the opportunity pass by."

Ty said he has his travelling habits down to a system so moving from one spot on the globe to another is almost painless. He can travel light, since on his picture jaunts he spends most of the day in a costume. He admitted that it was a different matter with his wife, Linda Christian.

"She may start out travelling light," he said, "but she has a knack of finding places to buy things, no matter where we go."

Four Nations Link Navies

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Canadian, British, Netherlands and U.S. naval units will stage two different naval manoeuvres in the Caribbean sea next month, naval headquarters announced today.

Canadian, British and U.S. ships will team up in Exercise Caribbea, designed to train the fleets in anti-submarine warfare and naval air war.

At the same time, U.S. and Netherlands ships will be on a training scheme in the same area. The two exercises will be kept separate.

In the first phase of Exercise Caribbea, Canadian and British units, supported by U.S. submarines, will oppose a striking force of U.S. carriers and destroyers and a "bunker-killing" force of carriers and destroyers.

Canadian units participating will be the aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyer Mimosa. The Canadian squadron will be commanded by Commodore K. F. Adams, skipper of the Magnificent.

The British Broadcasting Corporation was created in 1927 by royal charter, giving it freedom from parliamentary control or ministerial interference.



DISSATISFIED with way movie career is going, polka-dot bathing suit girl Chili Williams who won pin-up fame during war, wants to change her name and color of her hair. But presumably, not her figure. She wants to become a brunette.

Jim Crow Costs U.S. \$6 Billion Every Year

By Virginia MacPherson

Exclusive to the Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Frederick O'Neal, head of the Negro actors in America, has asked Hollywood to film a documentary movie showing how much racial prejudice costs the average taxpayer.

The bill adds up to more than \$6,000,000,000 a year, said the grandson of a former slave.

"That's how much Americans are paying to maintain dual systems for schools, transportation, housing, hospital, voting, and sanitary systems," O'Neal went on. "I don't believe many taxpayers realize this."

M some Hollywood producers would put this on the screen, the actor said. It would be the greatest step forward in the fight against racial bias since the Civil War.

"The racial films they're making now are magnificent," O'Neal added. "No other single medium of education or entertainment reaches such a vast audience."

"But they always touch the heart. And unfortunately, there are too many people who can shed a tear of sympathy and let it go at that."

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Rail Discrimination Claimed by Alberta

Vernon, B.C., Pays Smaller Rate Than Brooks, Alta., Same Goods

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Alberta claims of "discrimination" against that province in freight rates were aided yesterday before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

However, CPR spokesmen decried that any "unjust" discrimination was practiced against the province.

J. J. Frawley, Alberta counsel, said the "discrimination" claim on the ground that same freight rates between eastern Canadian cities and British Columbia points are lower than for the shorter distance between the east and Alberta.

He was cross-examined by C. E. Jefferson, traffic vice-president of the CPR.

COMPARES RATES
Mr. Frawley drew from him evidence that the freight on canned goods from Brooks, Alta., to Toronto is more than the charges on canned goods to Toronto from Vancouver and Vernon, B.C.

Mr. Jefferson explained the Vancouver-Toronto rate was to meet water competition between those points. Mr. Frawley insisted there was not this justification for an identical rate to Toronto from Vernon, which is 300 miles inland.

"That is long-and-short-haul discrimination," Mr. Frawley said, referring to a rate-making principle that the charge for a long haul over same line should not be less than for a short haul of the same type of goods.

OBJECTS TO VERNON RATE
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Family Buries 'Mean Father' Under Cow Shed

PORTAC, Mich., Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Authorities found a bullet hole today in the side of a "mean" man whose wife, two daughters and a son have accused his "favorite" son of slaying him more than two years ago.

Mrs. Ruth James, 54, and three of her children told officials that marine sergeant Carson James, 27, killed his father, Stanley, 52, on Thanksgiving Day, 1947, because he "mistreated" the family.

The family said they agreed to keep the slaying a secret after burying the father's body under their cow shed in nearby Caledonia, Mich.

Authorities said the family told Sheriff Clara Hubbel that the slaying occurred because Stanley was ill and was "sent away."

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SMART NEW clubhouse of Glenora Community League will serve many purposes, from recreation to education. Fifty children attended first session kindergarten class

conducted by Shirley Reid, Recreation Commission playground director.

First Winter Carnival Marks Year of Success

The Glenora Community League Friday night will hold its first winter carnival to reach a peak of achievement during its first year of operation.

Highlighting the evening program, after the clubhouse is officially opened by mayor Sid Parson, will be the crowning of a carnival queen from four candidates.

The program will start in the afternoon at 4:30 p.m. when races for youngsters will be conducted.

After the official opening of the club, a fancy dress parade will be held and will line up in front of the queen's throne as a guard of honor during the crowning ceremony.

Honor of crowning the commu-

ity queen will fall to Charles Simmonds, president of the Federation of Community Leagues.

Also on the agenda is an exhibition of fancy skating by four and five year old youngsters from the Glenora league and a demonstration by Nancy and Jean Armstrong from the Glenora Skating Club.

Burning as candidates for queen are Joy Finley, Jo-Anne Ross, Lorraine Purdon and Frances Wharton, all students of West Glen high school.

A broomball game will be presented by the boys of the senior hockey team and the carnival will wind up with a merriment dance in the clubhouse.

Russ, U.S. Peace Parley Suggested
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Harold E. Stassen said last night a great majority of the American people believe a mid-century peace conference should be sought between Russia and the United States.

The former Minnesota governor said the conference should be held on neutral grounds.

27 Old Bombs Under London

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Old London, they say, is still sitting on a load of German TNT.

At least 27 "almost certain" bombs—perhaps many more—will lie buried beneath her historic streets and grey stone buildings.

Experts say some may be big, some small. Some may now be dead, others still explosive alive.

Five years after the end of the war the work of digging up these dangerous relics of the blitz still goes on. No one knows when it will end. Undiscovered bombs keep coming to light as bomb-sites are cleared.

High Investment By Glenora Club

Climaxing months of hard work, the Glenora Community Clubhouse will be opened Friday night as the main feature of the club's ice carnival.

The modern two storey, twin-winged building represents an investment of \$20,000 by district residents and will be officially opened by Mayor Sid Parson.

Opening will set off a string of events topped by the selection of a carnival queen from four candidates.

RECREATION

Located at 105 avenue and 136 street the community league's building is now being used by hundreds of skaters but will also serve as a centre for playground and recreation activities during the summer.

Shape of the building takes the appearance of a three leaf clover and when completed the exterior of the building will be finished in white stucco with brown siding.

Inside are two dressing rooms, two locker rooms, washroom facilities, all divided by a central entrance.

A forced air heating unit which

can be switched to a ventilation system during the warm months is housed in the basement.

Upper floor of the building planned as a lounge and observation balcony, will be finished in a stained glass.

Among other modern conveniences used at the clubhouse, built largely by volunteer work, is a public address system.

Once the skating season ends, the league plans to convert the rink area to tennis courts and install playground equipment in the rest of the area.

Programs now carried out by the league include a pre-opens under the auspices of the Edmonton Recreation Commission and the Women's Auxiliary.

Tanners used cod liver oil to give skin flexibility and wear resistance to leather soles.

'High' Soldiers Create High Level Problem

NORTHWAY, Alaska, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Exercise Sweetheart, the joint Canadian-American sub-Arctic manoeuvre, has had just about everything war has got but bullets.

Last night American soldiers added a new touch.

Their collaboration proved painful to two soldiers of the regiment, force and two more of its

Canadian-American force opposing it fraternizing in an enclosed jeep. Conditions of the soldiers, we what is commonly called "high". They were detained but later released.

Don't Worry Ducks
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(UPI)—F. W. Dougherty, caught rounding up during with a motorboat, proved a tough case for officers who couldn't decide what to charge him with. Finally he was tagged for "worrying ducks."

AN APPRECIATION

Glenora Community League clubhouse has been made possible by volunteer laborers, the individuals and business firms who have supplied material and those whose financial contributions have carried much of the burden.

To all these Glenora Community League extends grateful thanks. The official opening of the clubhouse Friday marks, what the league hopes, will be a long period of usefulness to the community. The splendid contribution, made so far by so many, augurs well for future success.

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Redwater Incorporated

REDWATER, Feb. 22.—I should really have switched the heading on this column today to "On The Village," because as you can see I have been paying a social call on the good folks at Redwater.

It was quite a party they tossed but here last night to celebrate incorporation of the Village of Redwater and their deliverance from paying taxes to the municipal district.

They held the big do in Doug Archer's snazzy \$30,000 Mess Deck cabaret. It has the brightest bunch of murals in tight-fitting sweaters a fellow could wish to see when his Missus isn't along.

There's so much oil under Redwater's main street that the banquet guests were kind of scared the coffee came from the D3 zone.

Hon. C. E. Gerrard, minister of municipal affairs, and his able deputy, J. W. Judge, were honored guests. They looked kind of sad, despite the splendid fare. No doubt they were thinking of the money that Redwater residents won't be paying any more to the municipality.

But the real star of the show was a kindly, bouncy Mayor Len Walker, the spunky little cockney who came to Edmonton district away back in 1905.

He's Sure Popular

Len is without doubt the most popular guy in Redwater at the moment, possibly because he and fellow-councillors Walter Malowany and Paul Proskurniak haven't got around to striking the tax rate.

His worship works at Steve Malowany's big hotel and owns a farm two miles east of town. The farm has an oil well on it but Len holds only surface rights.

"Oh well, who wants a million dollars anyway?" jests ex-Londoner Mayor Walker. "I've sure got a lot of friends and that's what really counts."

Mayor Walker explained that the town was certain to go ahead. Two years ago Redwater had an official population of 160. Today, nobody seems to know exactly how many people live there but the mayor thinks the population is about 3,000. The council plans to apply for town status in a little while.

Big Program Planned

Water, sewage and a few more street lights have high priority on the list of things Redwater needs in a hurry. The council will also be planning for a hard-surfaced highway right through to Edmonton, 35 miles to the southwest.

Mayor Walker hopes to get trailers and shacks closed out before long. More playgrounds for the kiddies will be laid out. Council is negotiating for a doctor and will need a hospital eventually.

For an oil boom town, Redwater has been wonderfully law-abiding. It's being policed now by the RCMP from Thorold detachment but a local police department may soon be set up.

"We used to have a few brawls when the big rush first started but now that people know each other they get along just fine," says Councillor Malowany.

Last summer there were a few interesting poker games around paydays with it costing \$20 to draw a card but the roughnecks are being more careful with their dough now.

A husky truck driver assured me there are enough women to go around. And a good-looking waitress, (almost as good-looking as Elegant Elsie), said there are enough men "to go around," so fellows and girls are going around with each other.

Councillor Proskurniak, who operates the Deric Theatre, says garbage disposal and water and sewage will be the first problems tackled by the new village council.

Fellow councillor Malowany observed that "What this town needs most is everything and we're going to get it."

Nearly everybody made good speeches at the banquet and Redwater was in the mood when it was all over not to take a back seat to any town in Alberta.

So it's a case of good night again to you all and especially to the friendly people of Redwater.

Engineers May Expect Trouble Finding Jobs

Many members of University of Alberta's record 1959 graduating class will have difficulty finding jobs, University officials stated today.

"Many of them will have to get out and scratch and we are not going to get out and scratch with them," commented J. H. Washburn, officer in charge of the university's National Employment Service.

The long term prospects of finding graduates in western Canada look pretty good, however, he added.

THIRD TO BE UNPLACED

Mr. Washburn and Dean R. M. Lillard, head of the engineering faculty, at the university have agreed with a report from Ottawa that one-third of Canada's engineering graduates last year will find difficulty obtaining placement.

This year's engineering class totals 200, compared with 225 last year and about 10 during pre-war years, said Dean Lillard.

Mining, civil and petroleum engineers will have little trouble finding jobs, he said. Electrical and chemical graduates can expect trouble, he said.

SURGEONS' CONVENTION

Increase in the cost of medical, surgical and hospital care is a matter of grave concern today to both the profession and the public.

This was emphasized during the annual meeting of the Clinical Surgical Society of Western Canada here.

Location of the problem, doctors felt, was a question of pre-paid sickness insurance on general medical and surgery, extra training following graduation from medical school. By the time he has qualified as a fully trained surgeon and

gives fees now in effect is the same or less than in 1906 is a depression year. They stressed that the increase in fees for medical and surgical services.

Members expressed concern over criticisms made of fees for major surgical operations.

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Redwater Council Looks for Changes
RETIRED FARMER, now hotel clerk, Mayor Len A. Walker says "there's going to be many changes, all for the better."



GARAGE operator, Councillor Walter Malowany asks: "What does Redwater need? Everything..."



THEATRE owner, Councillor Paul Proskurniak hopes for better sanitation system. (Photos by Mac)

FUNNY PLACE TO LOSE HAT

At University Students' Union civic dinner last night guest speaker, Calgary's Mayor Don Mackay, said he had intended to make a gala entrance in a big white hat, but unfortunately he had lost his hat at the Calgary policemen's ball the night before.

And in Edmonton, he said, he found it was not possible to buy a big white hat.

Church Needs More Helpers

Greatest need of the Anglican Church today is more young ministers, Rt. Rev. A. H. Sowerby, bishop of Alberta, said last night at a gathering of Anglican clergy and laymen.

Celebration was the jubilee dinner at Macdonald hotel marking the 75th anniversary of establishment of the Anglican church in Edmonton and district.

"The number of theological students graduating from our universities as compared with students in the technical fields is pitifully few," the bishop declared.

He urged laymen to put their business and professional abilities to the service of their church.

He traced history of the church's pioneering days in Canada and said Bishop McLean who established the first Anglican church at Fort Saskatchewan.

Bishop Sowerby was introduced by Rt. Rev. V. F. Bartol, Anglican bishop of Edmonton.

Guests included Mr. Justice Frank Ford and Chief Justice G. O'Connor.

Selections were sung by Elmyr Stoughton and Herbert Goggin, accompanied by Vernon Bartol.

Following meeting of the village council, Mayor J. M. Stone said that a petition with 94 names on it had been received asking that the village's name be changed to "Jasper Place."

The question will be threshed out further when council meets on the Tuesday night.

Council will report Friday to the trustees on village progress since it took over the local government after incorporation last year.

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Top Boy Scout Awards Given Alberta Leaders

Albertans were given 22 of 70 honor awards for bravery and skill shown by Canada's boy scouts and leaders during the past year.

The awards were announced today by Governor-General Vincent Massey as chief scout for Canada. It is the birthday anniversary of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the movement.

HONOR COMMISSIONER Walter Olney, 31, of Slave Lake won highest honor in the province. He was awarded the Silver Cross, raised as the Victoria Cross, for the scouting in rescue of Scoutmaster Ward from drowning in Lesser Slave River Aug. 14, 1948.

Award of the Silver Wolf, which is made only for exceptional services, was made to Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, for his work as Provincial Commissioner of Boy Scouts Association in Cardston. He was appointed Provincial Commissioner in 1948, and awarded the Silver Acon in 1947 for distinguished service.

RESCUERS HONORED Donald Robertson, 37, of Wascott, was awarded the Girl Scout for the gallant rescue of two teenagers from Dog Pound Creek last summer.

Robert Chisholm, 23, and Jennifer Oswald, 23, of Warner, were both awarded the Certificate of Merit for gallantry in rescuing two girls from Sleds last July.

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Whole Province Shares Oil Boom

Albertans Are Engaged In Co-operative Venture

By Art Elder, Bulletin Staff Writer

All Alberta is beneficiary to Edmonton's tremendous oil development and the city's greater destiny will be shared by all Albertans.

This was Calgary Mayor Don Mackay's theme as special guest last night at the first Civic Dinner sponsored by the Students' Union, University of Alberta, in Athabasca Hall.

"Let's not get so self-centred that we think only our part of the province is God's country," he said.

"I see the vast St. Mary's irrigation project and its related development, Calgary's industrial development as a co-operative venture in which we must all share as Albertans."

PLAN ANNUAL TESTIMONIAL The dinner, first of what Tashan master Tashan Miller, students' union president, said he hoped would be an annual affair, was held to honor civic officials and representatives of the province's oil industry.

"To the cities of Alberta was proposed by Charles Vetter, of Strathmore, and responded to by Acting Mayor Athabasca.

In the absence through illness of H. R. Miller, chairman of North-western Utilities, the toast to the University was proposed by H. W. Pridell, president of the Alumni Association and member of university senate and board of governors.

It was responded to by Dr. Andrew Stewart, Dean of Business Affairs.

Ministerial entertainment was provided by Variety Four, a quartet composed of Bill Robert, Al Armstrong, and by the University Mixed Chorus under direction of H. S. Jolin.

Premier Sherrill of Ontario was arrested in 1960, imprisoned for a year and banished to Siberia—other allegations could not be proven.

Commencement came to power in Russia.

COAL MINING

Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin yesterday reserved decision in a civil action instituted by eight coal mining companies who seek to prove that the province has not the legal right to increase royalties on tonnage produced.

The action seeks a court ruling that the province of Alberta is not entitled to increase the royalties payable under present terms concerning leases of coal lands and of coal produced from land owned by the plaintiff companies.

In effect the plaintiffs contend that the terms of the transfer lease is obligatory for the province to increase royalties on all contracts from which the province obtains royalty revenue.

the revenues to which the plaintiffs are entitled.

According to terms of the transfer, increase in royalties on other allegations could not be proven.

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PEDESTRIAN IS WINNER

An out of town motorist, R. J. Don V. Graff, was fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Police said Graff was the driver of a car which struck an Edmonton woman, Beatrice Hurlbut, Feb. 1, at the corner of Jasper avenue and 104 street.

Assistant crown prosecutor G. Healey told the magistrate that Mrs. Hurlbut had the right of way and was part way across the street when struck by Graff's car.

"The accused said that he did not see the woman until he was within five feet of her."

Sherbrooke Carnival Sherbrooke district Community League will hold an ice carnival Friday (March 3) at New Stornoway skating rink. Main event at the carnival will be the crowning of a community queen. Funds collected will be used to pay for the skating rink.

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By DOLORES KIMBALL

Young-in-heart will tip-toe through the tulips in frocks gay with flowered prints, romantic with fluttering alouettes, bright with a rhapsody of color.

Dewey-eyed teen-agers have a mind for fashion-wise fancies this modern age, carefully noting spring 1950 detail... asymmetric button closings, unusual pockets, dropped-shoulder treatment, winged accessories in collars and cuffs.

And of course, the "little boy neckline" takes top honors. Notes of contrast with linen, pique and nylon frostings of white or pastel colors are marks of style success for juniors.



Fashion points with one finger of pride to the new lady-like look for juniors. A wider-at-the-top, baser look that follows the "very feminine trend."

With another finger and just as much pride she points to the "little boy look" with its crisp detail, slim lines and lovely little graces.

Wider shoulders, deeper armholes, wider collars, easier bodices, modified blouse tops are favorites to emphasize the importance of new style trends. Sleeves with deep cuffs, tiers, flounces, puffs and push-ups are as popular as popular can be for new-season choice.

The twinkly-smiled teen-ager wants a dreamy frock for date-time that boasts a modified full skirt, slight back fullness... even in their slim suits... and the same teen-ager gal is inclined to like her skirts just a wee bit longer than her older sister would approve.

Sophisticated sister follows Paris with her skirts hanging 13-14 inches from the floor. Bright-eyed kid prefers 'em 12 1/2 to 13 inches from the floor.

And that's just how fashion designers are leaving them.

Fabulous fabrics show the shining 1950 faces with just as much abandon in junior fashions. The silks, pure silks, a galaxy of rayon materials, geometric prints, splashed flower prints, gay motif prints are merchandiser-magic when the teen-ager is guiding the purchase.

Followers of the "little look" turn their young heads to flowered organzas, drapable voiles, party-pretty rayons. Their 1950-teen models, followers of the "crisp, boyish look" turn to pique, solid-color sheers, rayon checks in a variety of fabrics... and of course stripes... candy and otherwise.

Dresses pick up the "crisp" cue with neat "little boy" collars, how ties, soft and wide to shoe-string boys... tucked bosoms, short-sleeved styling.

Cottons are highly stylized and are completely free of the "mother's old house-dress calicoes." And we mustn't forget... the skirts are whiff with pleats... new... swirling, graceful and slinging where so much slimming is needed.

Party-time is pretty-frook time for juniors as well as anyone else. This eager-eyed model shows to advantage a softly detailed April-showers frock patterned in new leaf green and shocking pink.

Riot of blended color gives the key-note of lilting lightness to spring's fashion affairs. Short sleeved, swinging, full skirted, this frock is a youthful interpretation of fashion's magic meaning.

It's part 'n' pretty and a real party-maker.

Teens march to style success waving the banner of red, white and blue with ensembles boasting all three at the head of the parade.

One mid-day frock of navy blue crepe is a date-time casual to meet the needs of the most fashion-conscious miss. It has an all-around pleated skirt, fitted torso-length bodice, wide midday collar at white and of course the scarlet herring comes with a midday tie.

Spring sunshine encourages an outbreak of beautiful blouses styled this new-season to augment the color and silhouette of your costume. Rounded shoulders, deeper armholes, dropped yokes, bloused and pleated backs... are all part of the wider-at-the-top 1950 story.

Textile manufacturers have recognized the turning trend toward the "crisp, boyish look" and have designed a variety of mannish blouses for the retail merchant and the housewife.

Under the Easter suit it's crisp little white pique blouse that'll please Diana Fashion. But the silks are tempting in the luxury-also-price. They're happy about a straw-colored-cream pink blouse of heavy crepe, fashioned in classic fit but boasting a winged collar.

Little collars are so right for suits with their face flattering, clean lines. But wing and tab collars give costume elegance to a blouse in any material.

As usual, we look for the fresh 'n' feminine touches of hand-detailing for a spring-pretty blouse. Eye appeal of embroidery, applique, eyelet insets, lace insertions, pin-tucking and a glory of plaies are chalked up for success this merry springtime. Our softly tailored shirt pictured is a feminine counterpart of a regular line of men's shirts... boasting the sanforized collar and clean-cut tailor's lines.

Moderate price, tubability and natural fit are top-of-the-list of honors for blousewear.



Fabric's the thing when we kiss the blousy close blouse. Nylon of course is the magnet with the strongest pull but pure silks, sheers, tissue failles, linens and the tubable piques are in solid with the fashion experts.

White is the star... but color shows in sharp pink, mint-ool color, orange-wood, canary yellow and navy blue.

"Little boy" styling makes a smash hit in crisp cottons and mannish plaits. Our long-sleeved model pictured is a fine line-type cotton with custom touches of detailed front plaies, faced collar and cuffs. It's beautifully natural fit with no padding at the shoulders. And happy thing about the pert 'n' pretty blouse is the moderate price range.

Our local shops show an assortment of the long and short-sleeved "crisp little shirts" at prices from \$2.50 to \$3.95.

Easily laundered, they're a matchmaker answer to the gal with a limited wardrobe. Wash with accessory touches of bright scarf or pocket-hanky they're as fresh as the dew upon the first crocus of springtime.

Canadian fabric manufacturers are now presenting a wide selection in white rayon crepe blouses which offer many unusual and interesting features such as rapturing, lace-worked bodices, tiny fitted tucks and pert little bows.

For the really dressy occasion there are blouses with fro-doo trimmings such as lace-trimmed fronts and others with rhinestone buttons and peekaboo openwork.

Another style is the plainly tailored blouse complete with medium sized ruffled jabots.

Cross-country flash of fashion flavor comes in a Canadian Press survey. Newfoundland women express their personalities in plain crepe frocks and tailored suits. Elsewhere in the Maritimes the fashion outlook marks the same conservative trend. Toronto spring fashion shows feature symphonies in colored cottons, short-sleeved dresses accented with lace bodice treatment... and the very '50-sh shirtmaker in autumn blended shades. Winnipeg favors bright pink spring bonnets and the form-hugging silhouette for o-o-l-a. Our own Edmonton flashes patriotic harmony with red, white and blue marching at the head of fashion's color procession. And... to note... guardabies are yielding to worsteds! !

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1950 15

Curlers Prepare For Fun Tonight

Inhibitions of more than 450 women curlers will be tossed aside tonight when they gather at the Trocadero for their annual fun-fest.

It will formally take the title of annual banquet and program of the Northern Alberta Ladies' Curling Association, with president Mrs. Earl Garlough presiding.

But that's where formality ends. In the tradition of other years, a program of hilarious skits will be presented, featuring well-known Edmonton women in starring roles.

Each Edmonton curling club will stage a skit. This is the mid-week event of the association bonspiel program. Finals will be played Friday.

Coming-Of-Age Party Slated for Merco

Twenty-first annual meeting of Merco Wholesale will be climaxed tonight by a banquet and dance in the Macdonald hotel. Four hundred people are expected to attend the informal affair. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will be enjoyed from nine to midnight. Head tables guests will be Merco directors and their wives.

Colored movies of the development of Alberta's oil industry will be shown.

In charge of arrangements are Larry Larsen, C. F. Keys and M. H. Weir.

CARD party will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

COMPLIMENTING Miss Rose Anderson, whose marriage to Don Blue takes place Saturday at Methodist United Church, Mrs. Eugene Elstrom and Mrs. George Brown were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter.

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a gaily decorated basket, brims at contents west of Mrs. Earl Wagner, Mrs. John Messinger and Mrs. Jean Messinger.

Guests included Mrs. James Asbridge, Mrs. W. Carly, Mrs. O. M. Lake, Mrs. W. Higgs, Mrs. J. Kavanagh, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. J. B. Mayo, Mrs. T. M. Dyer, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Hawking, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. McComb, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Hutchinson and Mrs. E. McKinnon.

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity Wives and friends are invited to a social evening at tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, 1105 - 87 avenue.

WORTHY Matron Mrs. A. Smalley will receive the guests at a whist drive and dance sponsored by Edmonton Chapter 18, Order of the Eastern Star. Affair will be held in the Masonic Temple, Saturday 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. D. Poulsen is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. M. Lake, Mrs. P. Durrey, Mrs. M. Hayes, Miss H. Brown, Miss E. Burden, Miss N. Sherman, Miss T. Bell and Miss D. Morrison.

They arrived in Edmonton yesterday and are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

SOCIAL EVENING and bingo party will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. E. Lawson, 12315 street, by daughters of England, Lodge 1070.

BRIEF visit to Edmonton is being made by Lord and Lady Forrester, of Durglin, Perth, Scotland, who are registered at the Macdonald hotel.

EASTERN visitors in Edmonton this weekend are Mrs. and Mrs. A. Lamm, Burlington, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pribble, Toronto; and Mrs. and Mrs. M. Diamond, Windsor. They are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

Builders of churches in medieval Italy used the ruins of ancient temples as quarries, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Calendar Victoria WCTU will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church to commemorate the life of Frances E. Willard, founder of the World WCTU.

Young Married Women's Club meeting at the YWCA club room tomorrow 8 p.m.

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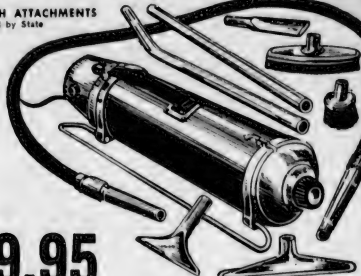
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TIME OUT during the curling bonspiel gives Mrs. H. L. Wimmer, left, Mrs. A. Wilderman, Mrs. Ken Smith and Mrs. W. McPhail of Leduc a chance to chat about



the fun-packed week in store for them. Ladies' curling association annual bonspiel.

'Symphony of Fashion' To Feature Court Gowns

LONDON—(CP)—In two of London's plushiest dress salons, seamstresses spent a busy time stitching the fashions of a bygone day.

89 Year-Old Painter Shows Two Exhibits

MOOREFIELD, Ont.—(CP)—A Canadian Grandma Moses is Mrs. Catherine Wildfang, 87, who recently has held two exhibitions of pictures she painted within the last 12 years.

Lake New England's famous Grandma Moses, 87, Mrs. Wildfang grew up in a farming community, showed an interest in art during childhood, but put aside her artistic leanings until late in life. A busy life made the post-ponement necessary. Mrs. Wildfang helped her husband run a country general store at Elmwood in Ontario's Grey county and took charge of a military department. At the same time, she carried on household duties and raised four sons and four daughters, several of whom are still living.

Elderly Couple Is Married

MEIRIDE, B.C.—A quiet wedding took place at the All Saints Anglican Church recently when Robert Sylvester Boyd and Mrs. Lily Mary Wellington, both of Meiride, were married.

Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Duncan P. Cameron in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

The register was signed by 37 and Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin of Dunster, B.C., grandchildren of the groom.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin of Vancouver, daughter of the groom was present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, well known residents here at Meiride, B.C., make their home at Wellstone, B.C.

King George VI To Visit Canada

LONDON'S BEST The designers are two of Lord's don't Big Ten—Norman Hamilton and Worth. The dresses are completely traditional with long train coming from the shoulder, Prince of Wales feather headpiece and attached hip-length veil.

In Queen Victoria day fewer women were presented at court, and there was room for the long wedding train that was then a tradition.

King George V cut the train length to a formal 18 inches to accommodate the larger number to be found at his court.

At the post-war courts of King George VI, the train, feathers and veil have disappeared. Afternoon dress now is worn.

Whether the formal pageantry of the courts will ever return is an open question—and not entirely an economic one.

PAGEANTRY EXPENSIVE Although the King would have to consider possible economic embarrassment were he to bring back court pageantry, the greatest problem is the increasing number of people who wish to be presented at court.

Only by giving afternoon presentation parties can the King and Queen hope to meet the occasion. Three courts were held in 1948 but only two were held last year owing to the King's illness.

As more courts are not possible due to Royal public engagements, the afternoon presentation parties will continue indefinitely and the formal court dresses will be just a memory.

Student Wives To Hear Fashion Talk

Students Wives, University of Alberta have invited Dolores Kimball, fashion columnist, to be guest speaker at their Thursday meeting.

Members will gather at Room 31, Arts Building, University campus, at 8 p.m.

Eskimo Girl Guides Practice for Visit

NWT Guide and Brownie Companies To Be Inspected by Beth Riddock

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Two hundred miles inside the Arctic Circle, the world's northernmost company of Girl Guides is preparing for a big event.

Dorothy L. Robinson, formerly of Ottawa—school teacher, leader of the Girl Guides and Brownies and scoutmaster as well—has her 20 little Eskimo and Indian girls practicing their calls, knots and songs for the visit next month of an inspection plane from Edmonton.

The company at Tuktoyaktuk is one of a dozen companies and packs in the North West Territories with 132 Brownies and 50 Girl Guides.

Beth Riddock of Edmonton, field secretary for Alberta, hopes to visit all groups this spring.

Operation "down north" travelled 3,000 miles last year and because of a late start—Mrs. Riddock was unable to reach every place. A two months' advance in the starting time this year may permit an inspection trip to all points.

MOST ARE NATIVE Most Guides and Brownies in the territories are native Eskimo and Indian children. Gradually, with the opening of new camps and outposts, white families are moving in. Many bring their Guide and Scout traditions with them; and the companies are growing.

This is true particularly of Akkavik on the Mackenzie river delta, which has grown from a fur trading post to a thriving community with a school, mission, hospital, RCMP post and military installations.

SOME GUIDING The young girls at Akkavik follow the same Guide practices as the older 80,000 Guides and Brownies throughout the country, with a few interesting variations of their own.

They wear the same blue uniforms as other Canadian Guides, but add a fur-lined parka and typically feminine—and a flowered cotton outer dress, gay with color, over the parka.

Rutherford HSA To Hear Thorogood

John Thorogood of the Edmonton Public School Board will speak on "Schools of the Future in Bonnie Doon" at the regular meeting of Rutherford Home and School Association.

Meeting will be held Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Special program celebrating Founder's Day has been planned.

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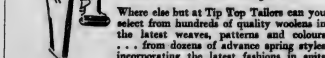
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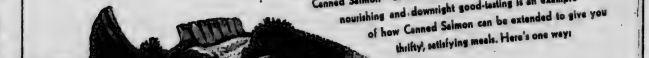
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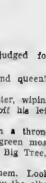
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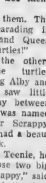
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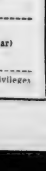
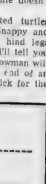
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The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

The Winchester Model 94-30-30 Repeating Carbine

Approx. 20" round barrel, straight grip butt stock and forearm of American walnut with the famous, dependable Winchester lever action. Ramped bead foresight with removable cover, open sporting rear sight. Six cartridge tubular magazine. Weight about 6 1/2 pounds. EACH

\$65.50

The Browning 30-06 and 270 Calibre

Approx. 24" barrel with hooded, ramp fore-sight, three leaf open rear sight. Mauser type bolt action that is smooth and crisp, five round magazine. These high grade sporting rifles have a heavy chrome plate barrel — well blued and balanced. The stock is well finished walnut with checkered fore-end and pistol grip, cheek rest on stock. Available in 27 of 30-06 calibre. EACH

\$199.50

.303 Enfield Sporting Rifles

Approx. 21" barrel with ramp fore-sight, 200 yard and 400 yard "Flip over" rear sight. This rugged and well tested gun is fitted with the dependable Enfield bolt action with a ten round detachable magazine. It is fitted with selected oil finished walnut stock with semi-pistol grip, complete with sling swivels and Jostam rubber recoil pad. Weight about 7 1/2 pounds. 303 calibre only. EACH

\$89.50

Model 3 Savage .22 Rifles

Approx. 24" barrel, "take down" bolt action, .22 rifles. Useful guns to have around the farm. It has smooth self cocking, single shot bolt action with reliable safety catch and indicator. Gold bead front sight and open rear sight. Chambered for .22 short, long or long rifle shells. EACH

\$16.25

Ammunition for The Above High Power Rifles

NO SAVAGE— Box of 20 rounds	\$2.40	270— Box of 20 rounds	\$3.20	30-30—Available in soft point pneumatic and metallic. Box of 20 rounds	\$2.40
NO-30— Box of 20 rounds	\$2.70	303 BRITISH— Box of 20 rounds	\$3.15		

Purchases of \$15.00 and Over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

EATON'S Made-to-Measure Suits

Note New Arrivals! LOW PRICE!

New Sharkskins
New Worsteds

\$39.50
2-PIECE SUIT

Imported and domestic, yarn-dyed or piece-dyed wool WORSTEDS... in new-for-Spring shaded new patterns! See them tomorrow. Check their quality and good looks. Be assured of skillful tailoring to your individual measure. Note the LOW PRICE!

3-PIECE SUITS: 41.50, 52.50, 57.50 and 62.50

EXTRA TROUSERS: 13.50, 16.00, 17.50 and 19.50

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED, IF DESIRED

EATON'S Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor, West

hand-cut to your individual measure

EATON'S
MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES

Women's Full Fashioned Nylon Hose First Quality

- Glamorous Full Fashioned Nylons
- Exquisitely Sheer 54 Gauge, 20 Denier

Enchantingly fine stockings you'll wear with your pretty party frocks... for those "special" occasions! The perfect accessory to a smart costume with their accurate full-fashioned fit... their flattering heels! Shades of Dusk Beige, Cedar, Grey Eve and Ambergleam in sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, 1/3 LESS, PAIR

97c

EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Foods at Prices With Savings for All if You Shop in the EATON Foodateria

PURE RASPBERRY JAM	
Kling Beach Brand, 4 lb. tin	69c
KRAFT DINNER — Easily Prepared, 2 for 27c	
CREAMETTES — Macaroni, Ready Cut, 8 oz. pkt.	10c

PURE APRICOT JAM	
Stuart's, 4 lb. tin	59c
TEA BISK — 47c	
CHOCOLATE CHIPS — Cad- bury's, 6 oz. cello bag	27c
COCOANUT — Martin's De- cated, 8-oz. cello bag	
COCO-A-Fry's, lb. tin	49c

SOCKEYE SALMON	
Hallmark Brand Sockeye Tips and Tails, 1/2 size tin. SPECIAL	3 tins \$1.05
GRAPE JELLY — Weich's 12 oz. jar	
25c	
SAUER KRAUT — Aymer's Fancy, No. 2 1/2 tin	
22c	
SALMON — Pink Seal Fancy Pink Salmon, 1/2 lb.	
24c	
1 1/2 lb. tins	
44c	

CANNED TOMATOES	
Dunkel Brand Choice, 20-oz. tin	3 tins 49c

TOMATO JUICE — Libby's Fancy Quality, 20 oz. tin	
2 for	27c
SOCKEYE SALMON — Gold Seal Fancy Red Sockeye, 1/2 tin	
43c	
V-8 JUICE — Blend of 8 Vege- table Juices, 15 oz. tin	
13c	
38c	
TEMP-T-Union Brand Lunch Meat, 12 oz. tin	
69c	
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Best's 15 oz. tin	
33c	
CANNED PEACHES — Lynn Valley Standard Haves, 15 oz. tin	
19c	
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES — York Brand Choice, 15 oz. tin	
27c	
APPLE SAUCE — Bright's Fancy Sweetened, 15 oz. tin	
17c	
BABY OR JUNIOR FOODS — Heinz Assorted, tin	
8c	
SOUP — Aymer Tomato or Vegetable, 10 oz. tin	
10c	
SOAP FLAKES — Marie Leaf, large pkt.	
29c	
MAKES NO RUB LAUNDRY FLAKES, large pkt.	
29c	
NUTRIN JUNIOR CEREAL — Requires No Cook- ing, 8 oz. pkt.	
29c	
49c	

The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE! Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 15c (Ten Cents).

PORK AND BEANS	
Van Camp's in Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. tin	3 tins 35c
Limit 6 tins to a customer	
DREFT — large pkt.	34c
DREFT — small pkt.	67c
EATON'S FINE COFFEES	
Offer Quality Plus Economy	
EATON'S SupGlo Blend Freshly Ground, lb.	
75c	
EATON'S Mayfair Blend Freshly Ground, lb.	
82c	

Another Direct Car Shipment of

B.C. APPLES

McINTOSH—Fancy, wrapped, BOX	\$3.15
McINTOSH—Coco, wrapped, BOX	\$2.79
DELICIOUS—Coco, wrapped, BOX	\$2.94
GOLDEN DELICIOUS—Fancy, wrapped, BOX	\$3.29
ROME BEAUTY—Coco, wrapped, BOX	\$2.89

FLOUR WAX — Sunstar Pate Wax, lb. tin	75c
OLD DUTCH CLEANER—tin	11c
SWIFTING for floor or stairs, lb.	
33c	
MEAT BALLS—York Brand, 15 oz. tin	
35c	
CREAM OF WHEAT—5 Min- ute or Regular, 28 oz. pkt.	
29c	
ROGERS GOLDEN STIRUP—8 lb. tin	
28c	
63c	
1 lb. tin	
20c	
PANCAKE FLOUR — Aunt Jemima, 20-oz. pkt.	
51c	
CANNED SPAGHETTI — Heinz, 15 oz. tin	
16c	
PEANUT BUTTER — Squared, 16 oz. jar	
44c	
MINUTE — 2 pkts	
33c	
CHICKEN HADDIE — Lily Brand, No. 1 tin	
27c	
CHEESE — Kraft Tidy Balls, lb. —	
50c	
CHEESE — Cheddar Slices, lb. tin	
29c	
2 lb. tin	
1.00	

CANNED PEAS	
Lynn Valley Standard Sweet Garden Peas, 15 oz. tin	3 tins 29c

Economy Meat Section

BEEF	
ROUND BONE ROAST, lb.	43c
BLADE BONE ROAST, lb.	44c
HIGH ROAST, lb.	47c
POULTRY	
ROASTING CHICKEN, 8 lb. average	
52c	
ROASTING FOWL, 11 lb. average	
42c	
FISH	
WHITFISH FILLETS, lb.	
43c	
SOLE FILLETS, lb.	
43c	
LANG OOD FILLETS, lb.	
47c	
FILLETS, lb.	
47c	
SEDUM HARBUT STEAK, lb.	
43c	
EASTERN CELLO KIPPERS, lb.	
31c	
VEAL	
RUMP ROAST, lb.	
46c	
LOIN ROAST, lb.	
50c	
SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	
39c	
THURSDAY FEATURE	
Western Smoked Fillets Lb. 32c	

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EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

of Handbags and Jewellery



Leather Billfolds



Spotlight Sale of Handbags

An Outstanding Event! Maker's Clearance

A huge and widely varied collection cleared by the manufacturer through us at well below normal price! Calfskins, English moroccos, snakeskin, suede, cowhide, plastic fabric... tailored and dressy styles in abundance. Black, brown, navy, wine and green in the group. Shop early! EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

\$2.79 to \$15.95

EATON'S Handbags, Main Floor, East

Razor Blades

Stock up, at a thrilling saving. Thursday! Keen cutting, smooth double edge safety type. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

50 for 57c



Morocco-grained sheepskin, specially purchased for this big selling! Replace your present bilfold at this saving! Slide fastener on two sides, space for bills and card tickets; change purse, two windows. Black, brown or red. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

89c

EATON'S Leather Goods, Main Floor, East

Simulated Pearl Necklets

In lovely lustrous, single, double and triple strands. You will really want one of each, and the sale price makes it worth your while! All with rhinestone clasps. Each necklet in attractive pastel coloured plastic shell box. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, Single

79c

Double Strand, EACH **\$1.39** Triple Strand, EACH **\$1.99** Five Strand, EACH **\$2.95**

Electric Kitchen Clocks

One year guarantee on every one of these self-starting electric clocks! Choice of red or white plastic case, and easy-to-read dial. Square style only. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



\$4.99

Costume Jewellery

A wide variety from which to choose... earrings, necklaces, bracelets. At this low price you can afford a new piece for every outfit! White or yellow metals... some set with simulated stones and pearls. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH OR PAIR

49c

Men's Expansion Watch Bracelets

Flexible, generously expanding bracelets in a handsome modern style with gold filled top and stain resistant steel back. Choice of white or yellow. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

\$2.97

EATON'S Spotlight Sale of Drugs Phillip's Toilet Soap

With a lanolin content. A treat for the complexion or bath at a budget wide price! The rich lather of soothing lanolin content is typical of the fine quality soaps. A "sure favourite" with very family member. About 3 ounce cakes. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

10 CAKES 57c

Fragrant Bath Salts

To perfume and soften the bath water. This five-pound bag contains enough to provide many fragrant refreshing baths. About a handful is all that is required to soften the bath water. Fragrance of pine or lavender. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

69c

Moth Crystals

Paradichlorobenzene

Specially packaged, specially priced for the Spring drive on moths. Safeguard against them by sprinkling these strong crystals under rugs, into chesters, clothes closets and so on. The vapour released by these crystals is certain death to moths and their larvae. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, APPROX. 2-Pounds, BAG

59c

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

Spotlight Sale in the Drug Section



Toilet Paper

In tissue wrapped sheet rolls, a splendid buy for the price! A soft strong tissue. Each roll is individually wrapped. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

6 for 57c

Hot Water Bottles

First quality, standardized, made by a reliable manufacturer from better quality, flexible rubber to provide long usage. Order more than one and be prepared for emergencies when warmth is required. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

73c

Hollywood Home Permanent Kits

(Without Shampoo and Wave Set). Bought and priced for this feature event. Approx. 4 oz. Creme Waving Lotion, 50 plastic curlers, neutralizer and papers. Use your own favourite shampoo. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL, SET

79c

Hollywood Home Permanent Refill Units

Consisting of approx. 4-oz. bottle Creme Waving Lotion, neutralizer and end papers. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL, SET

33c

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE of Women's Shoes

Huge Special Purchase Of "Arch Support" Shoes for Women!

It takes a Spotlight Sale to bring you this famous line at such a saving! You can tell they're ordinarily more expensive — the kid leather is so obviously a fine quality, the details are so good and there's that wonderful arch support that gives you day-in-day-out foot comfort! Get here right at door opening to make sure of yours!

- A—Black kid gore pump with an elastic instep band for glove-like fit. Dress Cuban heel.
- B—Black kid tie with stitched trim and built up leather heel.
- C—Dressy two-strap daytime or afternoon style with Cuban heel, black kid.
- D—Comfortable oxfords in black kid with stitched trim and dress Cuban heels.

All styles, sizes 4 to 10, widths AA to EEE — all at this low price! EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, FAIR

\$5.99

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South



Down Filled Comforters Reduced

Now is the time to make additions to your bedding supply! These beautiful comforters are a glamorous addition to your bedroom as well as a practical one! Warm, light comforters filled with soft feather down and covered with gleaming rayon satin on top, down resistant cotton tateen on the reverse side. Assorted colours. Sizes approx. 90x12" and 66x12". EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$15.95 and \$25.00

English Terry Towelling

Serviceable towelling that is practical for kitchen towels... a wise purchase at this low price! Save Thursday by buying several yards and making your own towels. Colourful stripes on eren grounds, about 16" wide. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, YARD

29c

Pillow Cases

Practical pillow cases for every day use in the home... priced to please thrifty home-makers! Serviceable, good wearing cases of good quality, sunny-white cotton and finished with plain hemmed ends. About 42 inches wide. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, PAIR

\$1.00

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

Special Purchase! "Wonderlift" Nemo Corselettes

Famous all-in-one garment that smooths, slims, supports. You can choose yours at a saving Tuesday! In rich, firm rayon-and-cotton brocade with side hooking fastening. Firm boning to shoulders to avoid straps that cut. And there's the famous inner belt for EXTRA support! Average and short lengths. Sizes 35 to 52, odd and even. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

\$7.89

of Foundations

White Satin Uplift Bandeaux By "Fairform"

Gleaming rayon satin in white only—and look at the saving! Popular bandeau type with adjustable satin ribbon straps and an elastic "breathing band" at front. Sizes 32 to 36 in A, B and C cups. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

99c

Nemo "Sensation" Girdles For The Junior Figure

The light, comfortable little girdle so many of you ask for—sale priced! Nemo's "two-way stretch" "Lastex" pull-on choice of white, nude or blue—sizes small, medium, large. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH

\$2.79

EATON'S Corset Section, Second Floor, South

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